Business Office. 916 E. Main Street. Washington Burean. 362-7 Munsey Building. Manchester Bureau. 1102 Hull Street. Peter-burg Bureau. 40 N. Sycamore St. Lynchburg Bureau. 215 Eighth St.

BY MAIL. One SIX Three one
POSTAGE PAID. Year.
Daily with Sunday. . \$5.00 \$3.00 \$1.50 . 55
Daily without Sunday 4.00 2.00 1.00 . 55
Eunday edition only. 2.00 1.00 . 50 . 25
Weekly (Wednesday), 1.10 . 50 . 25 . . .

By Times-Dispatch Carrier Delivery Ser

Daily with Sunday 10 cents. 4.50 Sunday only 5 cents. 2.30 (Yearly subscriptions payable in advance.)

Va., as second-class matter, under act of Congress of March 3, 1879,

HOW TO CALL TIMES-DISPATCH. Persons wishing to communicate with The Times-Dispatch by telephone will ask central for "4011," and on being answered from the office switchboard, will indicate the department or person with whom they wish to

When calling between 6 A. M. and 9 A. M. call to central office direct for 4041, com-posing-room; 4042, business office; 4043, for mailing and press rooms.

SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1907

The Principles of Taxation.

In commenting on some remarks of ours concerning the principles of taxation, the Norfolk Virginian Pilot says: ation, the Norfolk Virginian Pilot says:

"Virginia has made some progress towards reform in the matter of unequal and double taxation, but much more remains to be done. The problems involved in a satisfactory and equitable adjustment are very difficuit. The late Constitutional Convention approached them in an earnest and intelligent ig the personalty hidden away in

Virginia has made great strides in applied the true principle. In the case of her railroads, in addition to the tax physical property, a special tax of one per centum on the gross and that is in lieu of all taxes on the individual holders is exempt.

In the case of banks and trust com bank or trust company pays the tax

taxing all domestic corporations. The assessor should ascertain what are the taxable values of the corporation in however ascertained, at the headquarters of the company, and look to the npany instead of to the individual stockholders for payment. In this way and taxed, no matter where he might his stock in a vault.

State all stocks in the hands of individuals should be exempt from taxa-If a stockholder in a Virginia lives in Maryland and the Virof Maryland to impose an additional stock. By the same token Virginia could not fairly tax any stock aiready paid the stockholder's tax to new situation, and render the best serthe State of Maryland.

This is made more apparent by citing owns a tract of land in Virginia and who arrives, and that the foreigners has the deed in his possession, the give entire satisfaction as soon as they Maryland authorities would never think of taxing him on his deed, and, ings and their work, vice versa, Virginia would not think of taxing one of her citizens on land

But that is an old and vexatious question, and we serve notice on all opposing contemporaries that we shall not discuss it. All that we now insist upon is that the place to assess and tax the property of corporations

Bliss Perry's Mind.

Not long ago a critic whose remarks identity was unknown to us, indited the following about the poet Longfellow; "He is already thought negligible by some clever young men of overeducated mind and undereducated heart, who borrow their ethics from the the raftmen." To these somewhat aspatch took positive exception. In conclusion, we intimated that the writer of the article appeared himself to be

suffering a bit from those undereducated sympathies of which he complained, but that we were not so sure shout the overeducation of his mind. The Norfolk Landmark didn't like our article very much, and says so,

most politely. We are always glad "The amount used to construct the to note the Landmark s opinions and first building at Mt. Weather was not

vigorously sought to counter. It seems the Atlantic himself, ex-professor at Princeton University, present professor at Harvard, celebrated author, etc., etc. -in short, our famous friend, Dr

Well, we are very sorry indeed about it all. Our abashed head hangs with shame at the thought that we have, even to ourselves and in a scared whisper, admitted the possibility that awful thought. We are now not only has got one, if he wants us to. Or or tant he has a magnificent mind, only now and then subject to what the ollte call brainstorm.

pardon and the distinguished editor's promise that he win no. say anything next number of the Atlantic.

is a secret to you pleasantly implies a raftman and the ethics of a this sort more or less likely to occur the editor of the Atlantic to express himself less like a peevish sophomore,

Harriman's Punishment,

The Alton road, which Harriman coted, runs through the town of Senafor Cullom, of Illinois, and the Sena in the White House, and Senator Cul-President. He told Mr. Roosevelt, according to his own account, that if he law to do it, he would put Harriman in long enough to make him pay the full

"There is no doubt about the rascal ity of the deal," continued the Senalarge, but the folks who bought those bonds. If there is nothing behind the much, and to sell it is nothing mor nor less than a swindle."

The venerable Senator was asked to these views of his.

"I don't think he made any com ment," said Mr. Cullom,

language of Senator Cullom was re stockholders. But the bank not have been sober. But he was is allowed, very properly, to deduct sober, and the people are sober, and they concur in Schator Cullom's de the assessed value of its real estate nunciation. Mr. Harriman cannot be sent to the penitentiary, but if he has any conscience and any pride he will hold him in the same scorn and con tempt that they hold all traitors.

How to Treat the Immigrants.

Commissioner Koiner has already laborers into Virginia. Those men and women are jaded and somewhat dazed take hold with a firm hand, and start would be double taxation for the State Their employers must be patient with them and treat them with kindness in a Maryland bank which might be pursued the strangers will soon feel held in this State, If the bank had at home, adapt themselves to their

become accustomed to their surround-

Let us give them all a warm wei come. Let us give them friendly aid and every opportunity to improve their condition. Let us make them feel that Virginians are good neighbors and residence.

If that be done the immirred is will is it headquarters. Make the corpora- fall in love with Virginia, send back tion pay for the stockholders, and then favorable reports to the old country let the stockholders alone, If all States and recommend their friends to comwould pursue that policy they would over and join them. The best impolsave themselves a deal of trouble and gration agent is a happy and pros-

Fair Weather Report.

The report of the House Committee on Expenditures in the Department of Agriculture is a complete refutation of all charges against the man

Weather was made in the Blue Ridge Mountains, September 22, 1903. appropriation act under which Mt. Weather was begun became operative July 1, 1902, and the Secretary Agriculture was not limited to the construction of any one building. "We are therefore of opinion," say the committee, "that in adding one or more bulldings each year to the Weather Bureau building at the Mt. Weather Observatory Station he was acting fulvested in him by the act of Congress.

to profit by them, though in this case diverted from some other appropriation contemporary's reprint makes our that was by law specifically made to conclusion appear unnecessarily blunt erect a building at some other place. In other words, there was never pleased us to think, rather led up to specific appropriation for the building However, the Landmark throws at Yellowstone Park, and therefore the real light on the matter by telling us money was not diverted by the Secre-

the name of the critic whom we so tary of Agriculture from Yellowston

The committee desire to make this clear, in view of conflicting testimony and criticisms.

In concluding its report the committee make the following general state-

ment:

"We are of the opinion that with so much money being annually spent in the making of forecasts and storm warnings, which every one agrees have a great value to the various industries of the country, it is a wise economy to devote a reasonable amount of money to the carrying on of experimentation at one of the many stations of the Weather Bureau, so that the science that is back of the art of forecasting may be improved, and that thereby the annual expenditures for the support of the Weather Bureau may have a greater value to tures for the support of the weather Bureau may have a greater value to the people. We find no evidence of extravagance or misapplication of funds in the creation of the institution at Mt. Weather, which we believe to have been worthily conceived and the plans so far to have been efficiently ex-cented."

the skies are clear, and the "Indica-

Strother brothers," says the Winchesthem. The killing of Bywaters seemed been warranted by the unwritten law but there could certainly not have of an unarmed man by two armed assailants. The incident was from any standpoint most deplorable, and ought gratulation."

The Times-Dispatch heartily concurs in this sensible view, as well as in the for the Strothers to decline invitations to banquets and all celebrations in their honor. The taking of human life under any circumstances is at best a painful duty, and while the jury found slaying the man who had betrayed their sister, it is carrying the "unwrit ten law" to absurd extremes and mak nify and lionize them as though heroes of some gallant struggle.

of Lynchburg, has been retired from has his convictions and can always be counted on to stand by them, no matter how the popular tide may be running. He is one of the most competent and conscientious educators in the State, and we regard his retire-

ment of oranges was an out-and-out record-breaker. Still, ex-President Palma doubtless remembers the island more especially for the lemons hu

If a mere ordinary district attorney can frame a question 13,000 words long, it does look as if there were nothing more in literature for Mr. Henry

Now comes also the season when the Ice-man advances to seize the standing-room in your bank account till recently occupied by the coal-dealer.

A scientist has now discovered that fish can talk. If cleverly batted they no doubt say some pretty biting things.

Gentlemen who claim to have seen the first robin will kindly come for-ward and file their affidavits,

Grover's birthday party.

Mr. Harriman now knows what it means to fear the slings and arrows

of an outrageous fortune. Jos. Cannon spoke at Kingston, Ja-maica, the other night. As usual no-body answered back.

However, that new one, "psychokinesia," is merely brainstorm with a college education.

H. Thaw's craze appears to be tinctly of the off-agin on-agin variety

President Castro is well, but hardly well enough as yet to pay his debts. In the spring a candidate's fancy

also turns to you know what. French warships appear to be espe-

A lunatic asylum, technically speaking,

It is far, far too early even to think of taking them off.

The Mounting of "Traveler."

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir.—The account given in your Sunday's edition of the mounting of Traveler General Lee's famous war horse, will no doubt be read with the keenest interest and appreciation throughout the entire country. There is, however, one important plees of information that needs to be added to your interesting statement concerning this matter. I refer to the fact that you failed to say that it is through the generosity of Mr. Joseph Bryan, of Richmond, that we are enabled to have this work work. It is only because I have the feeling that Mr. Bryan's medesity has kept this information from the public that I am performing what seems to me my duty in the matter of adding this item in connection with the announcement that Traveler is to be mounted.

I shall thank you if you will publish this statement in your statement. the announced.

I shall thank you if you will publish this statement in your paper, as it seems to me an essential part of the

President Washington and Lee Univer-March 11, 1007.

Rhymes for To-Day.

Shop Talk.

THRDE sweet maids 'neath the alloanthus tree, Each as fair as a fairy-maid might be:

And the sight looked, gents, most enticingly to me,

As by I passed, a-straying.

"Dear, dear things, with their thoughts
so high and fleet"
So mused I—"telling confidences sweet;
I'll steal up on my still, quiet feet,
And hear what they are saying."

So I stole close up to the allcanthus

tree,
And crouched in the bushes so they
hid, hid me,
And I could hear and could excellently Each face so high and plous.

And one maid said: "I can tell you in

A word—
My black hat, dear, with the pinions of a bird,
And my black net gown with the skirt all tucked and shirred,
And the waist cut on the blas."

And one maid said: "O. girlies, wouldn'

And a few terse comments further.

And the third maid said: "Oh, the new est color's green-I'm getting that-such a lovely crope

The pattern's cute-quite the sweetest I have seen, th a dear tucked waist an bertha." With

then they all three cried, in a mum bled, tumbled shriele: 'Point d'esprit"--"Get a penu de sole"

"Volvet panne"—"Hers was awful!".
"Vary 'sheek'"—
And more that the reader guesses.

And I sighed with a face that was very sad to see:
"When maids confer, pretty sure a
bard can be
It's about their blooming dresses."

Which Closed the Conversation.

MERELY JOKING

Mrs. Gasser: "I was outspoken in my entiments at the club this afternoon." Mr. Gasser:) "I can't belleve it. Who utspoke you, my dear?"—Puck.

"If I were younger," said the rich old man, "I believe I might win you for my

"You ugly thing," exclaimed the giraffe. "I may not be a prize beauty," retorted the camel, but I don't look like a cross between a stepladder and a kangaroo."—Chicaso Tribune.

Clara: "I wish I could believe what he ays, but"—
Maud: "What does he say?" Mand: "What does he say?"
Clara: "Why, he says he loves me, and
n has known, me only two days.
Mand: "Well, perhaps that's the reason."
-Philadelphia inquirer.

Mrs. Nakger: "Oh, yes, there was one." Mr. Nakger: "Well, I wish to goodness you'd married him." Mrs. Nakger: "I did marry him."—Pick-Me-Up.

POINTS FROM PARAGRAPHERS.

After all, isn't it possible that the row near the isthmus is simply the effort of Nicaragua and Honduras to show President Roosevelt that they are no mollycoddles?—Philadelphia North American.

Meantline, the country is all agog to know whether Harry Thaw is really the kind who would lick a lady.

Mr. Harriman now knows what it

The railroads are planning an increase in freight rates. This will be accepted as an argument for a decrease in passenger rates.

—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Mr. Cleveland may be seventy, but you won't be able to make the bass believe it in about another month.—Now York Mail.

It is announced that the further delay of a year in German tariff retailation will "give Congress ample time" to make a trade agreement. It isn't "time" Congress wants—it's eternity.—Boston Hernid.

Although there have been 300 years of Christianity in this country, there are sill some people who want to occupy two seats in a street car,—Baltimore Sun.

COMMENT OF VIRGINIA EDITORS.

Woodrow Wilson's Advice.

Woodrow Wilson's Advice.

There was something significant in the address of woodrow Wilson delivered before the South Carolina Society a night or two ago. In the first place, the distinguished president of Princeton University took is sue directly with Hon. William Janniags Bryan on the question of government ownership of railroads, holding such ownership unwise and impracticable. In view of the fact that there has been wide talk of Dr. Wilson as the Democratic candidate for the presidency, his utterances on this or any other public question are bound to attract attention.—Predericksburg Star.

We know comparatively nothing about 1 and 1 and

The Saving of Money

by the use of Royal Baking Powder is considerable. Royal is economical, because it possesses more leavening power and goes further.

People Seen in Public Places

Two political contests going on in Virginia at this time are attracting almost State-wide attention.

One is for Congress in the Eighth District, and the other for the State Senate in Campbell county, and the city of Lynchburg. Public men who come here from time to time discuss both with great earnestness, and now and then give their views as to probable results.

Conflicting opinions are expressed concerning the fight for Congress in the Eighth District. Some prognosticators put the contest for the nomination between Ryan and Nicol; some between Ryan and Nicol; some between Ryan and Nicol; some between Ryan and Nicol; and a recent assertion from a close observer of Virginia politics, was to the effect that Ryan and Gordon, of Louisa, would be the two highest men, with chances favoring Ryan.

This gentleman declared that Mr.

Prominent out-of-town lawyers who to in the city are Hon, E. P. Buford, it Brunswick, and Mr. Maryus Jones, it Kowport News.

Hon. S. Gordon Cumming, of Hamp-ton, and Mr. O. D. Bacheler, of New-port News, were in the city yesterday.

Mr. C. C. Barksdale, cashier of the Boston National Bank, of South Bos-ton, is at Murphy's having come over inst night from Boydton, where he has been for several days on a business

been for several days on a business trin.

Mr. Barksdale's bank, though yet quite a young institution, has been made a United States government de-pository.

Some of the Virginians at Murphy's are P. B. Houston, Newport News; N. S. Edwards, Surry: G. C. Galloway and wife, Pocahontas; Nelson Hardy, West Point: L. D. Basye, Gloucester. Virginians at the Richmond are C.

Certainly you will listen to doctors in a matter of disease and cure.
We quote their EXACT words.
From Dr. Geo. B. Johnston: "I prescribe no mineral water se frequently as the Otterburn Lithia. I use it in Gout, Rheumatism, Indigestion and all forms of renai and bladder troubles."
From Dr. O. J. Carleton, Washlugton, O. C.: "I find Otterburn Lithia of great value for Indigestion and Torpid Liver."
From Dr. T. H. Griffith, of Philadel-

From Dr. T. H. Griffith, of Philadelphia, Pa.: "For Indigestion and Stomach Troubles I have found Otterburn Lithia superior to either Buffalo Lithia or Bethesda."

From Dr. J. A. Hillsman: "I have used Otterburn Lithia often for Digestive Troubles, and always with great bonefil."

From Dr. W. L. Robinson, of Danville, Va.: "I have tried all of the waters of Virginia, and found none so eifficient as the Otterburn Lithia."

Try it for Stomach Troubles of any or all kinds. You will not be disappointed. Five gallons for \$1,90.

OTTERBURN LITHIA SPRINGS.

Bolco, Abingdon; Mrs. Alex. Stunrt, Abingdon; Mrs. R. J. Preston, Wythe-

"Methodist" Retorts.

"Methodist" Retorts.

Edilor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—Mr. Singil fears "Methodist" does not know what a creed is. That may have been true before Mr. Small wrote his reply; it certainly is not so now, thanks to Mr. Small's patient dealing with a hard case.

He says, "An interpretation of a text as cited by 'Methodist' is not a text

He then gives Dr. Philip Schaff's definition of a creed, "A form of, words setting forth, with authority, certain articles of belief, which are

certain articles of belief, which are regarded by the framers as necessary for salvation, or at least, the welfare of the church."

That is perfectly clear; as is that of the Standard Dictionary, "A formal summary of fundamental points of fine religious belief; an authoritative statement of doctrine on points held to be vital, usually representing the views of a religious bedy; a confession of faith." Webster's is almost identical. But Mr. Small takes one's breath when he comes into the arena, saying, "A creed is not what I believe, It is what I say you must believe. * * such as the same time to the same time vote stood sixteen to fourteen. So far as I could see, there was no divisions of the schools, and this is corroborated by two of the district action. But Mr. Small takes one's breath when he comes into the arena, saying, "A creed is not what I believe, It is what I say you must believe. * * such as the same time that they cannot meet the same time that they cannot meet the same time that they cannot meet the same time that the same time vote stood sixteen to fourteen. So far as I could see, there was no divisions of the schools, and this is corroborated by two of the district and High School teachers.

It is to formulate a human state-

or, and Mr. O. D. Bachelor, of New, port News, were in the city yesterday, Mr. S. O. Bland, a prominent lawyer of Newport News, is in the city and is stopping at the Richmond.

Mr. Bland is here on legal business, having appeared in an important case before the Supreme Court yesterday. He is a candidate for the House of Delegates from his city, and is in a triangular race for the honor, former Mayor A. A. Moss, and Hon. W. E. Barrett, the incumbent, being the other aspirants. Mr. Bland said the campaign had been launched, in the sense that a good deal of quiet work was being done by the candidates, but that so far no very systematic canvassing among the voters have been indulged in.

There will be all kinds of politics in Newport News a little later on, as Mr. L. Aylett Ashby and Senator Saxon W. Holt will have a lively tilt for Senator from the Thirty-skith District, composed of the counties of Elizabeth City, York, Warwick and the city of Newport News.

So far as can be learned, Hon. Harry R. Houston, of Elizabeth City, York, Warwick and the city of Newport News.

Mr. C. C. Barkedale, cashier of the land of the land of the land.

Mr. C. C. Barkedale, cashier of the land of

As to Mr. Small's quotation of Mr. Wesley's 'Notes on Rom. vi. 4." If he intends to intimate that Mr. Wesley taught and practiced immersion, let him say so in plain words, and drop his insinuations. If he did not mean to mainuations. If he did not mean to make such an impression, what did

he mean?

In all this I have never said Mr.
Smail was "peculiar." I have said
he "is very natural" in his method of
contending for Christian unity, and
I still believe it, METHODIST.

Richmond, Va.

The Sage Foundation.

Some of the Virginians at Murphy's a P. B. Houston, Newport News; N. S. Wards, Surry; G. C. Galloway and fe, Pocahontas; Nelson Hardy, West init; L. D. Basye, Gloucester.

Virginians at the Richmond are C.

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worthy individuals, though it does not herald itself in print or stone of bronze, because true charity does not vaunt itself nor is puried up, etc. So there is abundant food for thought on the subject of giving and to whom and to what to give. Girard gave a college of not, to the world of letters, but who remembers Mr. Girard, only so far that his gift was coupled with the provise of a condemnation and an anathema of any religious creed in totidem verbis? "Ils better to be just than generous.

Richmond, Va.

made inadvertently, because of six men who were present and voting, three from the district scheils and two from the High School voted on the same side of the proposition, while the en-

reflection on the teachers of the city to intimate that they cannot meet without fighting among themselves, and hence it is simple justice to them that this correction should be made. S. D. TURNER.

Richmond, Va., March 22, 1907. All-Day Meeting.

All-Day Meeting.

An all-day holiness meeting will be held in the West End Rescue Mission, No. 806 West Cury Street, to-morrow. Services will be as follows:

11 A. M.—Testimony meeting and sermon; subject, "The Comforter." Text, John xiv., 16: "And I will pray the Father, and He shall give you another Comforter, that He may abide with you forever."

3:30 P. M.—Holiness unto the Lord, 8 P. M.—Rescue work. Missionaries working in prisons and darkest districts of the city will speak.

These mission meetings are attended by those of almost all denominations. All are welcome. C. H. Gootee, of Preston, Md., formerly, with D. L. Moody, will have charge of the services.

A rescue gospel service will be held in the Franklin Street Midnight Rescue Mission, No. 1434 East Franklin Street, to-night at 9 o'clock. All are welcome, "Where is My Wandering Boy" will be sung during the meeting. The subject to-night will be "Salvation by Faith in Christ."

Midnight Mission.

The Plano Mover—"Think I can get it through this door?"

Mrs. Reed Plorr—"Oh, my, yes! We take in the Sunday paper here recommended.

Tutt'sPil

SICK HEADACHE,

cause the food to assimilate and nour-ish the body, give keen appetite, DEVELOP FLESH

Take No Substitute.

Newspaper Tributes. On the demise of the late Henry Clay Payne, a concern in New York gathered from the papers published throughout the United States 4,685 newspaper stories of the life and ca-

reer of the deceased. These items were carefully mounted on Irish lines leaves and bound in 6 volumes, 400 pages to the book. A cover of genuine soal was appropriately lettered in gold and the entire material, representing the work of many people for several months, has just been delivered

to Mrs. Payne at Milwaukee. Mr. Burrelle, who makes a specialty of this unique method of preserving family history, also compiled four volumes containing the letters, telegrams and cards of condolence received by the family, all constituting a family heiricom that will be handed down to future genera-

tions.
This work is one of the several developments of the press clipping industry and Mr. Bur-rells has made a special study of the work he created several years ago.

CAPUDINE CURES soothus tho

COLDS AND GRIPPE Mendaches and Neuralgia also. Novbad Meets. 100, 250 and 500 bettles. (Liquis.)